

4-10-1959

The Carroll News- Vol. 41, No. 12

John Carroll University

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Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 41, No. 12" (1959). *The Carroll News*. 101.
<http://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/101>

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Maltby Brass to Shine May 2

Hoist Board, Room Rates for Sept.

First Rise in Food Rates Since 1947

By RICHARD OBERUC

The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of the University, has announced an increase in room and board rates to take place next September. This increase will raise the 7-day board from \$210 to \$230, the 5-day board from \$175 to \$185, and the room costs from \$100 to \$110 per semester.

This is the first change in board rates since 1947 when 7-day board was raised from \$185 to \$210 and the 5-day board rate was introduced at \$175. The last increase in room rates was in 1954 when the fee rose from \$85 to \$100.

Economy Postponed Rise

Fr. Dunn stated, "The gradual increase in costs in the last few years is the main reason for this raise in room and board rates. It has only been through the careful economy and efficiency of Mr. Frank Jones, University purchasing agent, that school costs have been kept down as far as they are."

Since 1954, with the recent addition of the Student Activities Center, not only food and maintenance costs, but also the number of school employees has risen. "One of the new costs comes from a necessary increase in the number of personnel required to operate the new cafeteria," commented Mrs. Elizabeth N.

Groves, cafeteria manager. "Presently, the cafeteria building alone employs 62, somewhat of an increase over the old cafeteria."

At \$680, the new Carroll room and board rate remains the lowest in the Cleveland area. Food and housing costs at Case are \$980, and are \$750 at Western Reserve.

The Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S.J., newly appointed head dormitory prefect, declined comment.

Half-Holiday

The Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., Executive Dean, announces the following schedule of classes and events for Friday, May 8. Classes scheduled for 8, 9, and 10 a.m. will meet as usual. Attendance of juniors and seniors at the 11 a.m. Mass is required. No classes will meet after the Mass, but ROTC personnel are required to attend the drill rehearsal at 2:05 p.m. The half-holiday results from the national Delta Sigma Rho debating tournament to be held at John Carroll May 7-9, which will use available classroom space.

Hold Prom King Vote; Band Returns to Carroll

Richard Maltby and his orchestra will play at the first Carroll Junior-Senior Prom to be held in the student cafeteria on Saturday, May 2, the News learned early this week.

Prom king elections will take place next Monday and Tuesday. Voting booths in the cloakrooms will open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Only seniors may vote.

Maltby is making his second appearance at a University dance. He and his noted brass section appeared here for the 1957 Military Ball when they made an outstanding hit. Upperclassmen will remember his arrangement of "Man With a Golden Arm."

Recorded for VIK

Maltby has also recorded for VIK records. His waxings include "Begin the Beguine March."

An innovation in this year's "king" election will make all seniors, except those serving on the Prom Committee, eligible for the crown. This method contrasts with that of previous years which barred all seniors that had held some elective office during their four years here.

King to Be Most Popular

George Lutjen, Selection Committee Chairman, explained the change thusly, "We're hoping to bestow the honor of Prom King on the most popular Carroll senior this year, one who is both serious and

THE CARROLL NEWS

Representing John Carroll University

University Heights 18, Ohio

VOL. XII, No. 12

Friday, April 10, 1959

Sod Swings First in SAC

"What's the word?"

"Thunderbird!" reply the posters inviting the student body to the second annual Spring Swing by the Carroll Sodality.

Final informal social event of the year, the dance will be held in the cafeteria of the Student Activities Center tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The evening's use of a gold 1959 Ford Thunderbird containing a full tank of gas will be awarded the holder of the lucky bid to be drawn today at 4 p.m. Bids, on sale in the SAC and the Administration Building at \$3 a couple, must be procured by that time to be eligible for the "T-Bird."

The Robert Beaudry Man of the Year Award, annually made at this dance, will be presented to one of these three finalists: Dennis P. Fagan, J. Peter Fegen or Paul C. Moon. They were chosen by the Deans of the University from the 15 nominees selected by the Carroll Union. The winner will be determined by the votes of juniors and seniors in yesterday's and today's voting.

Music will be provided by the orchestra of Lou Elgart. This early return engagement was prompted by the warm reception given him at his initial visit several months ago.

PR's Place 3rd at I.U.

Company M-1 Pershing Rifles placed third in straight drill competition at the University of Illinois, Mar. 6-8. Larry Beaudin led the straight drill platoon against contingents from 40 other schools.

Tony Long, company commander of the Pershing Rifles, commented, "Considering the experience our new members obtained, the Illinois Drill Meet proved invaluable."

The exhibition and straight drill platoons will represent John Carroll in the Regimental Drill Meet at the University of Ohio, May 7-10. There will also be squad and rifle competition.



Richard Maltby

well-liked. The old regulation seemed to eliminate too many good men from contention."

Special rates on tuxedos and a drawing for prizes among early bid-holders are other highlights planned by the Prom Committee. A combined Junior-Senior Class Party is slated for Friday, May 1, acting as a lid-lifter to the big Prom Weekend.

Union Sees Little Action

A lack of activity and swift adjournments characterized the past three Carroll Union meetings.

APRIL 7: Joseph Zorc presented a motion for a committee to be appointed by Union President James Shannon to investigate the feasibility of a day-hop council analogous to the Dormitory Council. The motion passed by a large majority.

MARCH 23: Edward Parks proposed that the Student Activities Center be named after Fr. Murphy. The motion was tabled after lengthy discussion.

MARCH 16: The name of Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., has been memorialized by a resolution passed in the House of Representatives in the State of Ohio. Robert Smith read the resolution and presented it for framing in the Union office.



Dr. Glenn M. Roe

GE Physicist to Visit, Talk to Classes, IRE

Dr. Glenn M. Roe, of the high frequency electronic research section of General Electric, will serve as a visiting lecturer at John Carroll next Thursday and Friday. During his visit, he will be the guest of Dr. Edward F. Carome, associate professor of physics.

Associated with General Electric since 1947, Dr. Roe received his bachelor of science degree from St. Olaf College, and his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Minnesota.

While at Carroll, Dr. Roe will give a series of three lectures which are open to the entire student body. He will also talk with undergraduate physics students and assist graduate students and faculty members with research problems in physics. On April 16, at 12:45 p.m. in Room 47, there will be a research seminar given by Dr. Roe on "Sound Propagation and Decay in Shallow Water."

The following day, there will be two lectures. At 8:10 a.m. in Room 6, the Mathematical Physics class

will hear a talk on the "Application of Statistics in Predicting Football Scores." In the second lecture at 11 a.m. in Room 6 Dr. Roe will address the student section of the Institute of Radio Engineers on problems in the design of electron beam devices.

Dash a Witty Ditty For Nash

In the spirit of the visit of the master of light verse, Ogden Nash, a limerick contest will be sponsored by the News. Five tickets for the Nash Lecture on Sunday evening, Apr. 19, will be given to the writers of the five best, which will be chosen by News editors.

Students of other schools are also taking part and a season ticket to the 1959-60 University Series will be given to the writer of the best limerick from the final five as chosen by Mr. Nash.

A limerick as popularized by Edward Lear is a nonsense poem of five anapestic lines usually with the rhyming scheme aabba, the first, second and fifth lines having three stresses, the third and fourth two.

Entries will be accepted until 3 p.m. the afternoon of the lecture. They may be turned in at the University Series Box Office or the News' mail box in the Student Activities Center.

Lecturer Speaks on Tibet

Dr. Beltie Shah Gilani will lead a discussion on "Trouble in Tibet and Iraq" next Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Current Events Club.

The meeting will be held in Room 249 at 1:10 p.m.

ASN Offers Flit Flick

"Madame Butterfly," second in the Alpha Sigma Nu sponsored film series, will be shown this Sunday in the Auditorium at 2 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Filed in technicolor, Puccini's tragic opera is portrayed by Japanese actors and sung by the famous Italian singers Anna Maria Canali and Giuseppe Campora. Also included in the cast is the Takarazuka Kabuki Dance Troupe, which recently completed a successful tour of the United States.

Two films will be shown next month. Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities" will be presented May 3 and "Mad Little Island" may be viewed the following Sunday, May 10.

First Things First

"The 'underprivileged child' is the one who grows up in a \$30,000 house with three bathrooms but not a single bookshelf. He will be clean but not very bright."

That's how the Cleveland Press' Paul Woodring sums up the importance of a personal home library. It is especially important for the student. Which brings up the problem of the John Carroll "Bookstore."

We heard one Carroll English professor remark that a bookstore stocked with good literature is probably more important than a library.

A library is primarily a place where the student goes to do research. He comes to a true appreciation and love of books when they are within arm's reach. They get in arm's reach when he owns them. That's what bookstores do. They sell books. Except John Carroll's.

Carroll's is primarily a textbook store and knick-knack shop. We have said this before. And Edward Ryan, Carroll's "Bookstore" manager, agreed with us in his recent letter to the News. He enlarged upon his "no space" problem which was the main point of our earlier editorial: the knick-knack "Bookstore" needs more space to become a real bookstore.

We feel that Mr. Ryan has done an ex-

cellent job under difficult conditions. However, we differ with two statements made in his letter. First, that "the primary purpose of a bookstore is to be a source for textbooks . . ." Whether or not he believes that this should be the policy we do not know. But we do not. Books, books, books—they are the primary reason for the bookstore's existence. Books of great literature and books on all branches of knowledge; perhaps textbooks run a strong second.

Then in reply to the space problem, over which he has no control, he took a "first things first" stand. "Every effort is being made to expand as rapidly as possible and to eliminate the crowded conditions which prevail. But the first things first," he wrote.

We hoped that space for expansion would be found for the "Bookstore" in the University-wide reshuffling since the opening of the new Student Activities Center. But none has. No facilities have been found for what should be one of the centers of student intellectual life—a bookstore.

And we can't (Nor do we really think Mr. Ryan wants to) justify the failure to get larger quarters on a basis of "first things first" when they aren't. Simply because we believe that, for a university, a bookstore is more important than a snack bar, a student lounge or a gymnasium.

Gerald Grant—

Where's Their Harvard?

Compared with the Yalies 22½ million or even Ohio Wesleyan's \$943,701, the contributions of John Carroll's alumni appear somewhat parsimonious. For the same period (the fiscal year ending June, 1958), Carroll's alumni contributed only \$27,956 according to a report recently published by the American Alumni Council.

Further, the report shows that only 567 (or 5.7 per cent) of the 9,900 John Carroll alumni solicited contributed anything.



Coldly presented in a statistical table, these figures cast doubtful shadows. Perhaps it is disheartening that only 5.7 per cent

If a Catholic university were able, with the aid of such sums, to bring the best scholars and students of the country together, would this necessarily mean that the Catholics had their Harvard? I don't think so.

Such a university would still go begging for one essential absent from many Catholic schools—an invigorating intellectual curiosity. There are many explanations for this intellectual apathy.

Should Do Own Thinking

I feel that one reason is the limited intellectual freedom or responsibility given to students in most Catholic institutions. One common example of this is the heavy censorship of creative media in Catholic colleges.

No Catholic intellectual leadership is going to rise from a system where the student is pabulum-fed and his decisions are made for him. How do you expect a student to be a leader in the publishing field after graduation when as editor for his campus literary magazine, he is not allowed to print his own editorial?

Then, too, many Catholic students exercise little initiative, feel they're "safe in the system," will accept no responsibility, aren't worried about freedom.

Coupled with this, I feel, is the failure to separate theology from the profane studies. The Catholic part of the phrase, "Catholic education" is too often overemphasized. There is the feeling that there must be a Catholic sociology, a Catholic history and so on.

History is history. The Catholic student ought to know Gibbon as well as Augustine. I believe that if you're really going to educate in the Catholic schools, you've got to take the chance of turning out an atheist every now and then.

cared to contribute at all.

However, when these facts are brought into a closer relation with the background of John Carroll, they are not so disheartening.

Alumni Is Young

It is probably most important to remember that over two-thirds of the 9,900 classified as alumni were post-War enrollees and have not reached a very high point of their economic productivity.

Nor is it a true measure of the loyalty of the "sons of Carroll," because anyone who has attended the University for one semester or more is classified as an alumnus.

In addition to this, the generally lower socio-economic status of the American Catholic and the metropolitan make-up of the University are mitigating factors.

What Makes a Harvard?

It is somewhat misleading to reply to critics of Catholic education with the reasons cited above. One is led to think that if John Carroll did get 22½ million dollars each year it would automatically enter the rarefied atmosphere of the Ivy League. This, of course, is not true.

It would help, granted. But the true solution to the problem of the low quality of the Catholic educational system is not so simple.

Introducing The Prom Committee

By LARRY TURTON

Ed. Note:

With the Junior and Senior proms combined to provide one gala affair this year, the members of the prom committee have accepted added responsibility. Often taken for granted, their jobs are important to every student who benefits from the Junior-Senior Prom.

Coordinating the work to allow the committee to function smoothly is its chairman, William Colson, senior accounting major from Chicago. Besides his time-consuming work with the committee, he serves as president of the Chicago Club and of the Commerce Club.

Dennis McGrath, in charge of publicity, hopes to increase the sale of bids over last year's totals. A junior English major from Detroit, McGrath, who was recently appointed to Alpha Sigma Nu, depends to a great extent on James Shannon, Carroll Union president, and Marvin Cook, Senior class vice-president.

Shannon, a junior in the BEG school, is in charge of making arrangements for the orchestra. He thinks that his main worry is the unlikely event that the orchestra would have to cancel between now and the prom, which would necessitate hiring another name band on short notice. Shannon hails from Skokie, Ill.

Cook, a local pre-med student who graduates in June, is recruiting a crew to handle the sale of bids. Another senior, Jack Hyland, also from Cleveland, is responsible for the printing of the bids. Hyland is treasurer of his class.

J. Peter Fegen, former president of the Carroll Union and senior pre-med from Rocky River has obtained cut rates for students and their dates. Tuxedos will be provided for \$6.50, \$1 less than last year. Dates coming from out of town will be able to take advantage of special rates at the Tudor Arms Hotel.

Senior class President Bob Martin and Vice-President Paul Flask of the Junior class have joined forces to design a realistic night club atmosphere at the dance. Mar-

tin, of Chicago, and Flask, from Youngstown, will be assisted by Ivan Otto and Gerald Schweickert. Otto, a day hop who has been appointed Colonel of Carroll's ROTC unit and vice-president of Alpha Sigma Nu, is purchasing favors, while Schweickert, a junior who last season quarterbacked the football team is planning the seating arrangement.

Joseph Miller, senior philosophy major from Berkeley, Mo., will supervise the house arrangements the night of the prom. Waiters, refreshments, and facilities for faculty and guests are among his major jobs.

George Lutjen, senior history major from Cleveland, will run the prom king election.

Look Alikes . . .

"Who's Who?" Bothers Troubled Twins . . . Face Problems

By JOHN P. COYNE

Have you ever had this experience? You pass someone in the hall of the Administration Building on your way to lunch and when you get to the Cafeteria, that same person is sitting at the next table just finishing his lunch. Some trickery is involved, you might suspect. But in most cases it's just a matter of twins.

According to the Registrar's office, five sets of twins are enrolled here. One of these sets, Joseph and Thomas Campbell, freshmen, find that their main complaint is that people continually find it difficult to tell them apart. Joe is often greeted with "Hi Tom," while Tom receives a "Hi Joe" salutation.

Another difficulty which the Campbells have to face is clothing. They buy two of everything

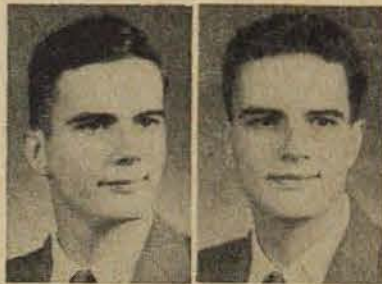
they purchase. This can be difficult at times because stores do not always stock two articles of clothing which look exactly alike. This is further complicated by the fact the twins keep all their clothes

heads are better than one," says Tom. This may explain why the grades of these twins are usually high.

In another light, Edward Pishkula, also a freshman, says that "people think we're lying when we say we're twins." His blond hair creates quite a contrast to his brother's black hair and brother Joseph stands a few inches taller than Ed.

Other double identities on the Carroll campus are William and Robert Pampush, Terry and Timothy Leiden, and Richard and Charles Wehinger. The Wehingers are the only twins that are not freshmen. Richard Wehinger is a senior in B.E.G. while his brother Charles majors in sociology as a junior.

Although the Carroll campus remains in a mass confusion over its twins, Joe Campbell recently stated, "There's no problem at all, I always know who I am." Or was that Tom Campbell?



Tom?

Campbell

Joe?

together in one closet.

On the other hand, being twins sometimes helps in their studies. When one comes up with a problem he cannot figure out, he can usually go to the other for help. "Two

The Carroll News

Published weekly except during examination and holiday periods, by the students of John Carroll University from their editorial and business offices in University Heights, 18, Ohio: YE 2-3800, ext. 331. Subscriptions \$2 per year. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

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Mantovani Makes Musical Magic

By EDWARD W. McGRATH

Exclusive to the News

When Mantovani leaves the stage and enters his dressing room, he changes from a polished Britisher to a suave Venician. This fact was revealed when the "Master of the Tumbling Strings" was interviewed following his Music Hall show on Mar. 17.

On his fourth appearance in Cleveland, Annunzio Paolo Mantovani expressed the opinion that there is a sincere desire for good music among the younger generation, although their reception of it will be necessarily slow. He feels that rock and roll has developed inhibitions preventing the appreciation of good music.

While on the subject of rock and roll, Mantovani described its effect in England in the following way. "When the people are 15 or 16 years old, they like rock and roll. As they get older, and get more intelligent, they begin to enjoy music with more depth."

English college students have expressed an increasing demand for classical music, along with the transitional music which Mantovani feels that he plays. Transitional music, according to the artist, is the stepping stone between classics and pops.

Mantovani used the occasion of his visit to Cleveland to announce that a new television series in which he stars will be released in the fall.

Fine Entertainment Continues

By GUERIN L. AVERY

For our first week back in print, the entertainment moguls have not prepared anything particularly exciting. Some fine offerings are still on hand, however, for those interested.

Tonight, Western Reserve's Fine Arts Series, that school's parallel to Carroll's University Series, presents its second-last program of the year. Featured will be Beatrice and Stephen Erdely, a piano-violin duo, who will appear at the Severance Chamber Music Hall at 8:30. Beethoven and Bach highlight the program.

Tomorrow night, the Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell conducting, presents an all Tchaikovsky program. The usual format is changed somewhat as a violinist, Nathan Milstein, instead of a pianist, is featured.

Fair Lady Continues

"My Fair Lady," starring Michael Evans and Diane Todd, still holds forth at the Music Hall with a matinee tomorrow. Box offices at both Music Hall and the Hanna Theatre still have tickets left.

The Euclid-77th Street Theatre of the Playhouse opens tonight with MacBeth, the group's yearly Shakespeare offering. William Paterson

and Harriet Brazier play the title roles. This is the 20th year that the Bard has been revived.

Fair Game Appears

Meanwhile, the Drury Theatre presents Michael McGuire in "Fair Game," a very high quality comedy. On Wednesday the Brooks Theatre will raise the curtain on "Job," the

biblical dramatization.

Dolores Martin, who put Musical Carnival in the limelight with her portrayal of "South Pacific's" Bloody Mary a few years back returns to town for an engagement in Kornman's Back Room this week.

Socially Inept?

If you are socially inept and wish to cha cha, the Riviera restaurant gives free lessons on weeknights.

Nightly dancing is punctuated with the singing of Vince Walne to the music of the Bob Fancie Trio. Needless to say, the prices are not low.

Sunday try the Alpha Sigma Nu movie for a change of pace.

If nothing else appeals to you, the downtown movies are not too bad this week. If even these arouse no interest, try catching up on sleep lost during the vacation.

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Krebs Gains All-PAC Honors for 2nd Year

The Cleveland News All-PAC teams recently honored three Blue Streak cagers. Co-captain Dick Krebs at guard, for the second year in a row, received a first team birth in both the newspaper and conference polls. Gary Furin, another mainstay and pilot, was a second team choice at forward. Guard Jim Keim's honorable mention rounds out the Blue Streak laurels.

First team choices included Larry Romboski, a senior from Washington and Jefferson, and Bruce Ringler, Bethany junior, as forwards, Dick Hunter, Western Reserve guard, and Sophomore Mike Doria of Case at center. Leading the polling was Romboski with seven first place votes, followed by Krebs and Doria with six each.

Fenn Netters Open Season At Cain Park

Cain Park's courts will be the scene of battle when the Carroll tennis team plays the season's inaugural with Fenn, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Led by senior Don Yontz, who net mentor Dick Iliano feels is the district's best, the Foxes are rated as a very formidable opponent. Yontz is a real rarity because he is an outstanding left-handed player. According to Iliano, it is very rare to see as outstanding a south-paw player as the Foxes' ace.

"During this week," Iliano reports, "the boys on the team are fighting it out for positions. We have a real battle going on for the number one spot between Tom McCarthy, who is a senior, and Jack Poplar, who is a junior."

Tartars Take Three, Win Sports Festival

One of the most exciting and successful Intramural Festivals held by the PAC took place here Mar. 20 and 21.

Capturing first place in three events, Wayne State dominated the field by taking titles in badminton, table tennis, and fencing. The other colleges had to be content with single victories in the action-packed competition.

Judy, Rini Lead

Carroll's first place came in bowling as its representative, the Italian Club, won with a 2436 score. Leonard Judy's 544 three-game series was high for the event. Other members of the victorious Carroll team were Joe Rini (529), Ed George (501), John Argie (433) and Ronald Jagels (429). Wayne State took runner-up honors with a 2398 total followed by Case Tech with 2352.

Phi Kappa Psi of Allegheny turned back Carroll's Heavy Loads 33-29 to win the championship in the basketball tourney. Bob Shipka of the Heavy Loads led the scoring for both teams with 12 points. The Loads had previously defeated Wayne State's representative 37-26, to gain the finals.

Ryan Places Second

Western Reserve took the basketball free-throw championship as Mike Borstein sunk 47 out of 50 free throws. Jack Ryan of Carroll finished second with 41 and Tim Elder of Case was third with 38.

With victories in the epee and the foil event, by Don Bogucki, and Bob Szentivanyi in the sabre competition, Wayne State swept the fencing event downing Reserve.

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Golf Squad Eyes Title

Coach Bill Belanich has every right to feel confident about the chances of this year's golf team. Most of the squad that compiled a 7-2-1 record last season will see action again this year. These returnees will be augmented by a number of promising sophomores as well. On paper, the current squad looks like a cinch to cop the PAC crown. Returning lettermen include Ed Reno, last year's PAC medalist and possessor of a 77.3 average, and Jim Keim, who tied for the runner-up position in the conference—but championships are not won on paper. "We've got the material for a winner, and the boys have the desire that a championship team must have," said Coach Belanich.

A new rule in the PAC this year has limited the squads to four men, as compared with the previous six-man teams. The Blue Streaks open their season today in a match with Fenn College.

Hinko Cops Trophy

The first intramural sportsman-ship trophy will be awarded to Edward J. Hinko for his outstanding efforts in football, basketball, volleyball, and ping-pong, on the intramural level, the Dorm Council announced after its last meeting. The presentation will be made at the Awards Banquet, May 20.

Recommendations from 17 student referees resulted in the decision to award the trophy to Hinko.

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Undermanned Harriers Eye Victory Over Kent Flashes

By KEN BLESSINGER

Kent State will be the host team when the Blue Streak track team journeys there tomorrow for their first meet of the spring. "This meet should provide a good tipoff on our chances for the season," reveals Coach

Carl Torch. "We haven't had very many workouts so far and so I am sort of in the dark about just exactly what our boys can and cannot do."

If the score of last year's JCU-Kent meet retains any significance, the Blue Streaks will be in for a long afternoon. The Golden Flashes recorded an overwhelming 112-35 victory in that one.

"At this time, I would say we are strongest in the sprints," Torch continues, "but we are thin in both the distance events and the hurdles. Field events are our most serious weak spot though, and I certainly wish more boys would come out for them and try to plug some of the gaps."

In a meeting which was held just prior to the Easter holidays, Torch was greatly encouraged by the interest shown by many freshmen. Several freshmen meets are currently being arranged. Torch also has plans of entering freshmen in varsity meets whenever an opening develops. Although their scores will not count in these meets, the coach feels that it will provide some very valuable experience for the boys.

Among those freshmen who are currently working out daily at Cleveland Heights are Gary Mishaga and Werner Valyko in the sprints, hurdlers Bob Finessy and Joe Perella, broad jumper Dave Conoley, Bob Luzar and Larry Wolf in the shot and discus, and Don Campana, Jim Kirn, and Juris Ciemins, who are all distance runners.

Waynesburg College, the Blue Streaks' only new opponent on the 1959 football schedule, is a co-educational college in the Pennsylvania town of the same name. The Yellow Jackets, members of the Western Pennsylvania Athletic Conference, have a male enrollment of 500.

Streaks Announce '59 Grid Slate

The 1959 Blue Streak football schedule released this week lists six conference games with PAC opponents and an independent tilt at Waynesburg College, Pennsylvania. John Carroll will host Bethany College, Wayne State, and Thiel College at Hosford Stadium in a three-game home schedule.

*Bethany College	xOct. 3
Waynesburg	Oct. 10
*Wayne State	xOct. 17
Case Tech	xOct. 24
*Thiel College	xOct. 31
Western Reserve Univ.	xNov. 7
Washington & Jefferson	xNov. 14
xPAC conference games.	



The SALT SHAKER by Stan ULCHAKER

Baldwin-Wallace College is anxious to enter the Presidents' Athletic Conference, it was learned from authoritative sources this week.

The Yellow Jackets, who helped lay some of the original groundwork for the PAC, pulled out during the final stages of organization four years ago when it appeared that they could gain a berth in the Ohio Conference.

B-W Shifts Aims

With its admission shelved indefinitely for the second time in four years, B-W has abandoned its OC hopes and intends to concentrate

on establishing a local athletic rivalry. This means the PAC.

Favoring the Yellow Jackets' entrance into the PAC are Baldwin-Wallace's president, Alfred E. Bond, and Head Football Coach Lee Tressel. In addition to presidential support, Tressel also has strength with the Athletic Policy Board.

Discussion is Necessary

Seemingly all that remains is for PAC and B-W officials to get together.

Main obstacles to B-W's admission center around freshman eligibility and the quarter-term school system. The former, a bone of contention in the PAC all year, has been granted to the four smaller members of the PAC—Allegheny, Bethany, Thiel, and Washington & Jefferson—in an effort to equalize the Western Division strength.

If Baldwin-Wallace becomes a PAC member, it will mark the first time in nearly twenty years that all four major Greater Cleveland colleges have maintained athletic relations.

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YPO Panel Speaks Mind

On Friday, Apr. 17, at 10:55 a.m., in the President's Room of the Student Activities Center, the Commerce Club will hold a Panel Discussion entitled "Management Opportunities in Small Business."

The panel will be composed of members of the Young Presidents' Organization, a dynamic group of men and women who have risen to the presidency of their respective companies before reaching the age of 40.

Members of the panel will be F. W. Hauserman, president of the Fostoria Manufacturing Company, who will also serve as moderator of the discussion; Jack O. Doerg, president of Saunders, Stiver & Co., Douglas O. Yoder, president of the Yoder Company of Cleveland; J. B. Brennan, president of Dairy-Pak Butler, Inc. of Cleveland, and W. M. Pattison, president of W. M. Pattison Supply Co. of Cleveland and a 1951 John Carroll alumnus.

Membership in the organization requires that an applicant be president of a corporation with a gross annual revenue of at least \$1,000,000 and a minimum of fifty employees. Organized in 1950, it now has a membership of over 1300 members in 44 states.



"PENICILLIN, ANYONE?" Stunt Niter Jim Smith asks. Behind him are Paul Gilleran and Jerry O'Connell. The trophy for the best skit was copped by the senior class.

Convention Convenes in Student Activities Center

More than 300 delegates, representing all major food service concerns in this area, will convene in the Student Activities Center on Tuesday, Apr. 21. Occasion will be the annual meeting of the Northeastern Ohio Restaurant Association.

A social hour and dinner will comprise the formal program, with Mr. Billy Wertz, nationally known restaurant consultant and authority on food preparation, serving as featured speaker for the dinner session. The Hon. Anthony J. Celebrezze, Mayor of

Cleveland and a John Carroll alumnus, will be among the honored guests.

Cleveland's branch of the Executive Stewards and Caterers Association, which will host the meeting, has extended an invitation to seniors considering food service as a career to attend the dinner. Reservations may be made through Dr. Arthur J. Noetzel, Dean of the School of Business.

Co-chairmen of the event are John Minot of Manners Big Boy Restaurants and Morris Miller of The Clark Restaurant Company.

name dropping...

Dr. Terence J. Martin, 1949 honor graduate from Carroll and presently acting assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Indiana University, will return to France next school year under the auspices of the Reader's Digest Foundation and a Fulbright Fellowship travel grant. He has been carrying on an international relations program in conjunction with the University of Dijon...

Thomas J. O'Toole, a senior editor of the News, was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Lake County Retail Liquor Dealers Association...

Officer Procurement teams from the Cleveland Office of Naval Officer Procurement and the Naval Air Station, Grosse Ile, Mich., will visit Carroll Apr. 20 in the Conference Room of the

Gym from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. ... The College of Wooster will hold a "Great Issues" conference on Apr. 25. Talks and forums, open to all interested college students, will center around the topic "Race and Politics in the United States".

The News office is the recipient of many news releases and folders dealing with foreign tours. The latest of these is the United States National Student Association's travel handbook, "Work, Study, Travel Aboard." This excellent guide may be used in the News Office, Room 542, Administration Building...

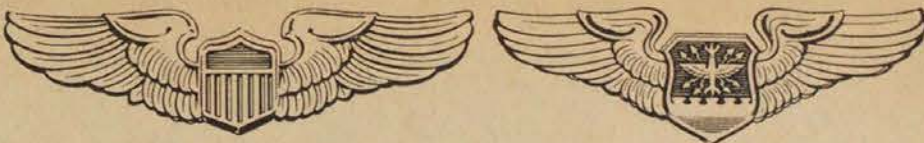
The Quarterly has adopted the News' ghost writer, Harry Gauzman, as a copy editor in its spring issue. However, the lit mag used an archaic spelling of Harry's name—Gauzeman. For shame...

Meet Me At The
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